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Mitchell's Service Station, Gray's Rhody, Montgomery, Ala.; Edward Texico Service Station, Porter's Ser- N. Ryan, Summit, New Jersey; Euvice Station, L. & N. Smoker, Benig- | gene Sandoz, Opelousas, La.; Richard | no's Bar, Shell Petroleum Company, R. Schutt, Gautemala, Fred P. Co., Zerr's Sweet Shop, Manieri's Mercer, LeCompte, La.; Ruston

mann. New Orleans: James B

DOR AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Waveland to Inaugurate A Motor Cop Road Service June 15—To Operate Continuously

Board of Mayor and Councilmer Instead of the usual one loving of Waveland have voted to inaugurate a special motor cycle police service, day and night, beginning June 15, to protect the public from the dangers of fast and reckless automobile driving. Waveland, particularly after dark, seems to be a speedway for many, regardless of the 3 ACTS THIS FRIDAY danger and the council of our sister city has wisely taken this progressive and humane step for the prothe indiscreet motorists from him or

herself. "We do not wish to keep visitors and others away from Waveland,' said Mayor Thomas J. Bourgeois, "by this added police regulation and Senior class will present the annual protection, for the motorcycle police senior play, entitled, 'Oh Kay," at will arrest any who pleases to viothe school auditorium, under the su- late the speed laws. On the contrary, we are doing this to protect "Oh Kay" is a farce comedy in men, women and children, who are three acts interlarded with mystery so frequently at the mercy of wild and thrills. It is a sort of mystery drivers. This move means protection and will make Waveland a safer place to live and where the many who visit here may spend their

> A regular police motorcycle was purchased and the service will be put into effect June 15. No favoritism will be shown and no leniency will be tolerated. Violators will be promptly arrested. There has been too much speeding and law violation. Waveland is to be congratulated on this wise and timely step. A human life is too precious to be snuffed out by some irresponsible lunatic behind the steering wheel.

vocalizing. But everybody hasn't known how to put a stop to this direful calamity. Mrs. Nancy Kernen comes to the definite decision that she is not goingo to live next "Say It With Music" To Be door to such a voice. Whenever Clara starts to sing Mrs. Kernan is driven to distraction until finally in desperation she buys a large megaphone and stands close to Clara's On Monday night, May 25th at window, mocking her voice and 8:00 o'clock the Juniors and Seniors Jeering at here In spite of this of St. Joseph Academy will present Clara continues to sing. In order to a three act comedy entitled "Say It get a little peace Mrs. Kernan tele-

Mayor Braun had sent a letter to has at one time or another been pes- The admission for adults is 25c tered by a neighbor who insists on children 15c.

only a hoax. She storms into the

AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT 4 MILES WEST OF CITY

To New Orleans From Gulfport, Given Aid at Bay Hospital

Rev. George Cates (Uncle George), Gulfport, West Beach; four children, Margaret, Gale, Cecil and Matie Graves, 1418 33rd avenue, and Alvin. Malley, West Gulfport, figured in an

telephoned back to Gulfport and have filed application under this Lang's ambulance, of that city came new farm program and Mr. Bozeman ren to the Bay St. Louis King's hundred farmers who can qualify Daughters Emeregney Hospital in for benefits under this program, es- The treasures sought are antiques married and has several children. Carroll avenue. They were given pecially, since this change in the and rarities of any sort. For examfirst aid and after it was discovered

from Gulfport, Rev. Cates stated that 30th he and the children went over to New Orleans in his car, in order that Graves, who was reported in a dy-follows:

Young Malley was accompanying

"The steering gear locked some way that I could not turn the car," | 21. Rev. Cates stated, and this caused the car to go over the embankment

"I pulled myself from under the steering wheel and got out of the entitled to," says the county agent. car and looked around and counted the number of children and found that one was missing," he explained. APPRECIATION OF garet Graves who was found to have

water with the aid of some people who lived near the scene of the ac-

DEATH OF MISS VAIRIN

Miss Evelyn Alice Vairin, only daughter of the late Sheriff and Tax-Collector James W. Vairin and Mrs. Vairin passed away at the family home in Blue Meadow Road on Thursday morning, May 21, 1936, at 1:45, after a long siege of illness, the deceased practically an invalid for several years, deprived of her sight. She was a native of Bay St. Louis, aged 39 years; survived by her mother and five brothers, George,

James, Edwin, Alan and Horace. Miss Edris Vairin, deputy in the Clerk's office at Courthouse, is a Louis, is a nephew.

Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis, Miss. and interested.

HANCOCK CO.SOIL **PROGRAM**

vises of Change in Soil Conservation Project— Schedule of Meetings

Important change in the New Soil automobile accident Monday morn- Conservation Program should be of ing four miles west of Bay St. Louis special interest in Hancock county. on the Old Spanish Trail, when the Farmers have been advised on preof twenty-five. James Rhody of auto which Rev. Cates was driving vious occasions that they would not went over an embarkment from the be entitled to draw any soil building highway into a ditch at the side of benefits from interplanting their corn the road. Margaret Graves almost with velvet beans, soy beans, peas, drowned before she could be pulled etc., but County Agent Bozeman is from the water, Rev. Cates reported pleased to announce that this ruling after the party had been brought has been rescinded thus entitling back to Gulfport shortly before a farmer, who interplants his corn back to Gulfport shortly before noon with the above mentioned summer News of the accident was at once ment. To date about 70 farmers none were seriously hurt they were about. He states that the dead line letters, old quilts, daguerrotypes, and north of Kiln and about twenty-four According to press intelligence as was previously announced, to May which perhaps seem insignificant to Louis, the county seat.

Catahoula School, 8 A. M., May 21. Lee Town School, 12 Noon, May

Flat Top School, 2:30 P. M. May "Wake up, farmers of Hancock

county: lets cooperate with his Government farming program and receive the benefits from it that we are

They they began a search for Mar-PUBLIC EVIDENCED BY LARGE PATRONAGE

> Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Mecca For Pleasure Seekers—May 30 Finals For Amateur Contestants

The dance at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club last Saturday was well attended, and the public showed its appreciation of the management's attempts operation will in the ways specified to cater to their pleasure. Next Saturday night, May 23rd

tainment and on the following Saturday, May 30th the finals of the Amateur contests will be held for this occasion. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple and 25 cents for each lady.

It is needles to say finals in amaneice of the deceased, and young and on this occasion there will be a teur contest will augment interest James N. Vairin, a brother, Bay St. larger number of attendants than usually. Uncle Charlie says the pro-Funeral will take place from the gram should prove one of more inresidence Thursday, May 21, at 4 terest than ever and a "big eventection of public life and to save o'clock P .M., interment at Cedar ing" is anticipated by all concerned

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS OF **BAY ST. LOUIS**

On the third day of June, A. D. 1935, the Commission Council of the Ctiy of Bay Saint Louis passed and adopted Ordinance No. 37-Commission Form, said Ordinance being captioned as follows,

"AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF ANY DOG THAT IS FOUND UPON THE STREETS OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, UNMUZZLED."

This Ordinance states clearly the following conditions, to-wit: "SECTION 1. BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that from and after the passage of this Ordinance all dogs found upon the streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, unmuzzled, shall be destroyed. It shall be the duty of any policeman of the said City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to destroy the said dogs."

Several rabid dogs have been running at large upon the streets of our City and are therefore a menace to the public health and safety to our Citizens. Quite a number of dog owners have had their dogs innoculated for rabies, securing from the Veternarian a certificate and metal tag testifying to such innoculation.

Since the first day of January, 1936, twenty eight persons have been treated for rabies. This within itself is a testimonial to the fact that all dogs must be kept from our Streets.

Kindly take notice that from and after this publication the Ordinance must be inforced and that all dogs found upon the streets, without a muzzle or without the RABIES INNOCULATION TAG, WILL and must be destroyed.

This is a necessary action because with the coming of the hot and dry summer months the rabies are more prevalent. The Boards action at this time is to alleviate the rabid condition of all dogs and a precautionary measure to insure the future safety of all pedestrians, men, women and CHILDREN alike.

Witness my hand this the 20th, day of May, A. D. 1986. G. Y. BLAIZE,

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner. H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner.

Mayor.

U.S. REVENUE OFFICER SERIOUSLY SHOOTS ALLEGED DISTILLER

County Agent Bozeman Ad- Harvey Nicaise Charged With Operating Illicit Still At White Cypress—Taken to Gulfport Hospital

SEEKING COUNTY

Of Historical Value for Research Purpose—Treasures to be Returned

sponsoring a county-wide treasure of recovery. hunt. It will be appreciated if every individual, club and organizato the rescue and carried the children to the Ray Start Touis Vina's says there should be well over a tion will contribute their bit to this well-known resident of the Jordan undertaking.

> above mentioned ruling has come | ple swords, guns, horns, diaries, old | ing occurred is about twelve miles date has been set up from May 20th, numberless other things you have to twenty-five miles from Bay St. you, but may reveal a wealth of In view of the change in this im- historical interest when accompanied portant ruling four additional com- by a descriptive statement bearing the interior road, not passing thru munity meetings are scheduled as names, date and events represented. Bay St. Louis, saving many miles What we have in mind is to arrange and time thereby. a county-wide collection entrusted Sellers School, 10 A. M., May 21. to us temporarily into an attractive County Prosecuting Attorney E. J.

exhibit for the purpose of securing Gex were acquainted with the facts a photograph for the county history in progress. This exhibit will be at remote a section of the county and some central point, likely the county the man not only carried out of the seat, and the project supervisor will county through interior route but take plesaure in designating one day since the matter was entirely federal for the public to view the display. The articles collected will be in the keeping of responsible people, and returned on a specified date, unless the persons contributing should like is consatutly at his bedside. It is for this to be the nucleus for establishing a county museum, in which event the Historical Research Project | county for sometime, spotting several will gladly aid in every possible violators and the news of the arrest way. Such a step would be the was no surprise. means of preserving many valua-

ble article, as well as aiding in an educational way, and keeping instilled in the hearts of youth genuine appreciation for the culture of antebellum days. The county staff with Hancock Supervisor will start on the treasure hunt in a few days. Your co-

mean much toward an interesting county history. Notify the County will be another evening of enter- office at city hall or call 132, what you have, and how it may be ob-

CLASS AND CLUB **OFFICERS ELECTED** FOR YEAR 1936-'37

High School Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Elect-Nelius Rhodes Senior President

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen of Bay St. Louis High School recently elected class officers to represent the different classes for the session

1936-37. Nelius Rhode, was elected presioffice which he holds as a Juinor. Leslie Blaize will be vice-presiednt events now gone and apt to be forand Georgie Dunning is to be Sec- gotten; for instead of a bald chroniretary-Treasurer, an office she has cle, Miss Edwards wants to create a fulfilled since a freshman.

The officers to represent the Sophomore's are: President, Edith Jacobs; vice-president, Mildred Cagle; secretary-Treasurer, Alan Ansley.

The Freshman election resulted in Estelle Pepperdene as Presiednt; Lyndall da Ponte for vice-president and Eunice Moran, secretary-treas-

presidency of the Freshman-Soph- the outstanding news of a month omore Debating Society for next into a fifteen-minute conversation year. Pauline Givens will act as calls for a great deal of selection and vice-president while Mildred Otis compression; but the collaborators will be secretary-treasurer.

and the two athletic clubs haven't cussion was the result. as yet elected officers. The Glee Club officers are: president, Audrey Anderson ;vice-pres- gard's book, "Devils, Drugs and Doc-

ident, Mathilda Maurigi; secretary- tors" was intensely interesting. With treasurer, Marjorie Seuzeneau.

"SOME" POTATOES

street, is one of the champion pota- surgery have had to fight against to growers hereabouts and is justly prejudice, taboo, and persecution in very proud of the fact that his "back- order to conquer the major physical yard" crop has been successful to the ills of the world. For surgery to fullest possible extent. The pota- | reach its present life-giving effitoes are of a fine variety, splendid ciency, four requisites had to be size and may be purchased at his met. Vesalius, in the 16th century family domicile or while on his milk solved the first problem—at risk of route. Each year he grosw tomatoes, his very life, he gave the world the potatoes and other vegetables to per- adequate knowledge of anatomy fection and this year is no exception. without which the surgeon is blind, This year's crop is one of both qual- Late in the same century Pare was ity and quantity.

Harvey Nicaise was shot by a federal revenue officer at White Cypress, Hancock county, Friday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, according to report, Nicaise allegedly the operator of an illicit whisky still. He was shot through the chest, over the heart, the bullet taking a OBJECTS downward course and emerging thru his back.

Critical Condition

Found to be in a critical condition, Nicaise was at once rushed to the King's Daughters Hospital, at Gulfport, where for the time being his condition was undetermined. Later, it was stated, barring unfore-The Historical Research Project is seen developments; he had a chance

Of Well-Known Family Harvey is a son of Alcide Nicaise,

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LIBRARY MEETING

May Meeting of the Review Of the Month Club-Miss Edwards Speaks—Senator Carl Mrashall Reviews Book

The May meeting of the Review of the Month Club held in the rooms of the Hancock County Free Library on Tuesday the 19th, proved to be one of unusual and varied interest. In addition to the two announced features of the program, Miss May Edwards, who is writing the history of Hancock county as part of the State project, outlined briefly the sort of history she is hoping to compile and requested help from the citizens of the county. She is not searching for such data as can be found in books. She wants persondent of the Senior Class, the same al reminiscence, anecdote, descriptions of historical buildings and live and personal history—you almost might say, a biography of Hancock county. If you have any information which will help her, she may be reached by telephone, either at City Hall or at her home.

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Those who will receive their diplomas at these exercises are: Frank and Lawrence Bonura of Beaumont, Texas; Milton J. Champagne, Raceland, La.: Harold S. Cripps, New Orleans; William L.

Daly, Baltimore, Md.; Percy G. Garriga, Kiln, Miss.; George, Gerchow Already forty business people have Honduras; Marcelino Gonzalez, Hayana, Cuba; Edwin J. Guidry, Jr. fied their intention to sponsor a con-Lions, La. George and Richard testant, and thus aid in an enter-Hammer, Waveland; Warwick van prise that will prove of interest and B. Harding, Pass Christian; James D. general benefit to the community, Henry, Bay St. Louis; Edward D. Hogg, New Orleans: Anthony T. The list, so far, follows: It might Jung, Atlanta, Ga.; John H. Redmann. New Orleans: James Mitchell's Service Station, Gray's Rhody, Montgomery, Ala.; Edward Texico Service Station, Porter's Ser- N. Ryan, Summit, New Jersey; Euvice Station; L. & N. Smoker, Benig- gene Sandoz, Opelousas, La.; Richard the car to go over the embankment no's Bar, Shell Petroleum Company, R. Schutt, Gautemala, Fred P. Fahey's Drug Store, Menger's Motor Sheehy, Costa Rica, William Sinclair Co., Zerr's Sweet Shop, Manieri's Mercer, LeCompte, La.; Ruston steering wheel and got out of the entitled to," says the county agent. Theater, Sellier's Beer Parlor, Bay and Henry L. Villa, Honduras.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Waveland to Inaugurate A Motor Cop Road Service June 15—To Operate Continuously

Board of Mayor and Councilmen Instead of the usual one loving of Waveland have voted to inaugucup awarded to the winner there rate a special motor cycle police serwill be in all three cups in all namevice, day and night, beginning June ly for first, second and third places. 15, to project the public from the dangers of fast and reckless automobile driving. Waveland, particularly after dark, seems to be a speedway for many, regardless of the James N. Vairin, a brother, Bay St. larger number of attendants than 3 ACTS THIS FRIDAY danger and the council of our sister Louis, is a nephew. city has wisely taken this progress-Senior Class to Entertain at tection of public life and to save o'clock P .M., interment at Cedar sing" is anticipated by all concerned ive and humane step for the pro- residence Thursday, May 21, at 4 terest than ever and a "big eventhe indiscreet motorists from him or Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"We do not wish to keep visitors and others away from Waveland." said Mayor Thomas J. Bourgeois This Friday evening, May 22, the "by this added police regulation and Senior class will present the annual protection, for the motorcycle police senior play, entified, 'Oh Kay," at will arrest any who pleases to viothe school auditorium, under the su- late the speed laws. On the contrary, we are doing this to protect "Oh Kay" is a farce comedy in men, women and children, who are a plea that the local dairy business and thrills. It is a sort of mystery drivers. This move means protecbe boosted in preference to milk play with something doing every tion and will make Waveland a safer place to live and where the many who visit here may spend their

A regular police motorcycle was purchased and the service will be put into effect June 15. No favoritism will be shown and no leniency will be tolerated. Violators will be promptly arrested. There has been too much speeding and law violation. Waveland is to be congratulated on this wise and timely step. A human life is too precious to be snuffed out by some irresponsible lunatic behind the steering wheel.

vocalizing. But everybody hasn't direful calamity. Mrs. Nancy Kernen comes to the definite decision that she is not goingo to live next door to such a voice. Whenever Clara starts to sing Mrs. Kernan is driven to distraction until finally in desperation she buys a large megber of Commerce made a report on what had been done in order to relieve the general situation.

Maison Blanche Company

He stated that President Schwartz of the Maison Blanche, Company was sending an official of the firm to confer with things of sections and service and must be provided and must be provided and must be provided as the service and servi

AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT MILES WEST OF CITY

Injured Children En Route To New Orleans From Gulfport, Given Aid at Bay Hospital

Rev. George Cates (Uncle George). Gulfport, West Beach; four children. Margaret, Gale, Cecil and Matie Graves, 1418 33rd avenue, and Alvin Malley, West Gulfport, figured in an

Carroll avenue. They were given first aid and after was discovered none were seriously hurt they were returned to Gulfpot

According to press from Gulfport, Rev. Cates stated that 30th. he and the children went over to New Orleans in his car, in order that they might see their father, S. H. Graves, who was reported in a dying condition.

Young Malley was accompanying Rev. Cates to aid in looking after "The steering gear locked some

way that I could not turn the car," Rev. Cates stated, and this caused into the ditch. "I pulled myself from under the

Cafe, Benedetto's Grocery, A. & G. Stockton, New Orleans; Edward L. car and looked around and counted the number of children and found that one was missing," he explained. APPRECIATION OF

> water with the aid of some people who lived near the scene of the ac-

DEATH OF MISS VAIRIN

Miss Evelyn Alice Vairin, only daughter of the late Sheriff and Tax-Collector James W. Vairin and Mrs. home in Blue Meadow Road Thursday morning, May 21, 1936, at to cater to their pleasure. 1:45, after a long siege of illness, the deceased practically an invalid for several years, deprived of her sight. She was a native of Bay St. Louis,

mother and five brothers, George, James, Edwin, Alan and Horace. Miss Edris Vairin, deputy in the Clerk's office at Courthouse, is a neice of the deceased, and young

HANCOCK

vises of Change in Soil Conservation Project_ Schedule of Meetings

Important change in the New Soi automobile accidenÉ Monday morn- |Conservation Program should be of ing four miles west of Bay St. Louis special interest in Hancock, county. diplomas will be awarded to a class on the Old Spanish Trail, when the Farmers have been advised on pre-of twenty-five. James Rhody of auto which Rev. Cates was driving vious occasions that they would not Montgomery, Alabama will be Salu- went over an embankment from the be entitled to draw any soil building JUNE 16 tatorian and Ruston Stockton of New highway into a ditch at the side of benefits from interplanting their corn the road. Margaret Graves almost with velvet beans, soy beans, peas, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alaba- drowned before shercould be pulled etc., but County Agent Bozeman is Of Historical Value for Refrom the water, Rev. Cates reported pleased to announce that this ruling after the party had been brought has been rescinded thus entitling a farmer, who interplants his corn back to Gulfport shortly before noon with the above mentioned summer News of the accident was at once ment. To date about 70 farmers felephoned back to Gulfport and have filed application under this Lang's ambulance, of that city came new farm program and Mr. Bozeman every individual, club and organization to the rescue and carried the child-says there should be well over a lindertaking ren to the Bay St. Louis King's hundred farmers who can qualify undertaking.

Daughters Emeregney Hospital in for benefits under this program, especially, since this change in the and rarities of any sort. For examabove mentioned ruling has come ple swords, guns, horns, diaries, old ing occurred is about twelve miles about. He states that the dead line letters, old quilts, daguerrotypes, and north of Kiln and about twenty-four

> In view of the change in this important ruling four additional community meetings are scheduled as

Catahoula School, 8 A. M., May 21. Sellers School, 10 A. M., May 21. Lee Town School, 12 Noon, May

Flat Top School, 2:30 P. M. May

"Wake up, farmers of Hancock county; lets cooperate with his Government farming program and receive the benefits from it that we are

They they began a search for Mar-PUBLIC EVIDENCED BY LARGE PATRONAGE

> Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Mecca For Pleasure Seekers-May 30 Finals For **Amateur Contestants**

The dance at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club last Saturday was well attend-Vairin, passed away at the family ed, and the public showed its appre-Next Saturday night. May 23rd

will be another evening of entertainment and on the following Saturday, May 30th the finals of the aged 39 years; survived by her Amateur contests will be held for this occasion. Admission will be \$1.20 per couple and 25 cents for each ladv.

It is needles to say finals in amateur contest will augment interest usually. Uncle Charlie says the pro-Funeral will take place from the gram should prove one of more in-

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS OF **BAY ST. LOUIS**

On the third day of June, & D. 1935, the Commission Council of the Ctiy of Bay Saint Louis passed and adopted Ordinance No. 37—Commission Form, said Ordinance being captioned as follows,

"AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF ANY DOG THAT IS FOUND UPON THE STREETS OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, UNMUZZLED."

This Ordinance states clearly the following conditions, to-wit: "SECTION 1. BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that from and after the passage of this Ordinance all dogs found upon the streets of the City of Bay St. Louis, unmuzzled, shall be destroyed. It shall be the duty of any policeman of the said City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to destroy the said dogs."

Several rabid dogs have been running at large upon the streets of our City and are therefore a menace to the public health and safety to our Citizens. Quite a number of dog owners have had their dogs innoculated for rabies, securing from the Veternarian a certificate and metal tag testifying to such innoculation. Since the first day of January, 1936, twenty eight persons have been treated for rabies. This within itself is a testimonial to the

fact that all dogs must be kept from our Streets. Kindly take notice that from and after this publication the Ordinance must be inforced and that all dogs found upon the streets, without a muzzle or without the RABIES INNOCULATION TAG,

WILL and must be destroyed. This is a necessary action because with the coming of the hot and dry summer months the rables are more prevalent. The Boards action at this time is to alleviate the rabid condition of all dogs and a precautionary measure to insure the future safety of all pedestrians, men, women and CHILDREN alike.

Witness my hand this the 20th, day of May, A. D. 1936. G. Y. BLAIZE,

U.S. REVENUE OPERCOR CO.SOIL SERIOUSLY SECONS PROGRAM ALLEGED DISTELLER

County Agent Bozeman Ad- Harvey Nicaise Charged With Operating Illicit Still At White Cypress—Faken to Gulfport Hospital

SBEKING COUNTY **OBJECTS**

search Purpose—Treasures to be Returned

The Historical Research Project is sponsoring a county-wide treasure

The treasures sought are antiques married and has several children. date has been set up from May 20th, numberless other things you have to twenty-five miles from Bay St. as was previously announced, to May which perhaps seem insignificant to Louis, the county seat. you, but may reveal a wealth of

historical interest when accompanied What we have in mind is to arrange a county-wide collection entrusted for the public to view the display. The articles collected will be in the keeping of responsible people, and returned on a specified date, unless the persons contributing should like for this to be the nucleus for estabshing a county museum, in which vent the Historical Research Project

way. Such a step would be the means of preserving many valuable article, as well as aiding in an educational way, and keeping instilled in the hearts of youth genuine appreciation for the culture of antebellum days.

The county staff with Hancock Supervisor will start on the treasure hunt in a few days. Your cociation of the management's attempts operation will in the ways specified mean much toward an interesting county history. Notify the County office at city hall or call 132, what you have, and how it may be obtained.

> CLASS AND CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR 1936-'37

High School Juniors, Soph- on Tuesday the 19th, proved to be omores and Freshmen Elect—Nelius Rhodes Senior President

Juniors, sophomores and freshmer of Bay St. Louis High School recently elected class officers to represent the different classes for the session

Nelius Rhodes was elected president of the Senior Class, the same al reminiscence, anecdote, descripoffice which he holds as a Juinor. Leslie Blaize will be vice-presiednt events now gone and apt to be forand Georgie Dunning is to be Sec- gotten; for instead of a bald chroniretary-Treasurer, an office she has cle, Miss Edwards wants to create a fulfilled since a freshman. The officers to represent the Sophomores are: President, Edith Jacobs;

vice-president, Mildred Cagle; secretary-Treasurer, Alan Ansley. The Freshman election resulted in Estelle Pepperdene as Presiednt; Lyndall da Ponte for vice-president

and Eunice Moran, secretary-treasurer. Alice Vivian Evans will hold the presidency of the Freshman-Soph- the outstanding news of a month omore Debating Society for next into a fifteen-minute conversation year. Pauline Givens will act as calls for a great deal of selection and vice-president while Mildred Otis compression; but the collaborators will be secretary-treasurer.

The Bay High Debating Society ind the two athletic clubs haven't as yet elected officers. The Glee Club officers are: president, Audrey Anderson ;vice-president, Mathilda Maurigi; secretary-

ireasurer, Marjorie Seuzeneau, "SOME" POTATOES

fection and this year is no exception, without which the surgeon is blind. This year's crop is one of both qual- Late in the same century Pare was

ity and quantity.

Harvey Nicaise was shot by a federal revenue officer at White Cypress, Hancock county, Friday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, according to report, Nicaise allegedly the operator of an illicit whisky still: He was shot through the onest over the heart, the bullet taking a downward course and emerging thru his back.

Critical Condition

Found to be in a critical condition, Nicaise was at once rushed to the King's Daughters Hospital, at Gulfport, where for the time being his condition was undetermined. Later, it was stated, barring unforeseen developments, he had a chance of recovery.

Of Well-Known Family

Harvey is a son of Alcide Nicaise, well-known resident of the Jordan river section of Hancock county, White Cypress, where the shoot-

Taken to Gulfport Hospital He was conveyed to Gulfport over by a descriptive statement bearing the interior road, not passing thru names, date and events represented. Bay St. Louis, saving many miles and time thereby.

Neither Sheriff Claud Monti nor to us temporarily into an attractive County Prosecuting Attorney E. J. exhibit for the purpose of securing Gex were acquainted with the facts photograph for the county history nor the case since it occurred in so n progress. This exhibit will be at remote a section of the county and some central point, likely the county the man not only carried out of the seat, and the project supervisor will county through interior route but take plesaure in designating one day since the matter was entirely federal

Held Prisoner at Hospital Nicaise is held at the hospital as federal prisoner and a police guard is consatutly at his bedside. It is reported federal revenue officers have been on the watch in Hancock county for sometime, spotting several will gladly aid in every possible violators and the news of the arrest

was no surprise.

LIBRARY MEETING

May Meeting of the Review Of the Month Club-Miss Edwards Speaks—Senator Carl Mrashall Reviews Book

The May meeting of the Review of the Month Club held in the rooms of the Hancock County Free Library one of unusual and varied interest. In addition to the two announced features of the program, Miss May Edwards, who is writing the history of Hancock county as part of the State project, outlined briefly the sort of history she is hoping to compile and requested help from the citizens of the county. She is not searching for such data as can be found in books. She wants persontions of historical buildings and live and personal history—you almost might say, a biography of Hancock county. If you have any information which will help her, she may be reached by telephone, either at City Half or at her home Mrs. L. W. Jacobs and Mrs. Roland Weston presented current events.

again using the dialog method introduced last month. At the rate the world is moving, to compress were more than equal to the task, and acomprehensive and vivid discussion was the result.

Carl Marshall Reviews Book Carl Marshall's review of Dr. Haggard's book, "Devils, Drugs and Doctors" was intensely interesting. With the keen analysis, forceful diction and salty humor which residents of the county have learned to expect from Mr. Marshall; he briefly out-Eugene Nicaise, residing in Main lined the uphill battle medicine and street, is one of the champion pota-to growers hereabouts and is justly prejudice, taboo, and persecution in very proud of the fact/that his "back- order to conquer the major physical yard" crop has been successful to the ills of the world. For surgery to fullest possible extent. The pota-reach its present life-giving effi-toes are of a fine variety, splendid ciency, four requisites had to be size and may be purchased at his met. Vesalius, in the 16th century family domicile or while on his milk solved the first problem—at risk of route. Each year he grosw tomatoes, his very life, he gave the world the potatoes and other vegetables to per- adequate knowledge of anatomy

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS REAL **SERVICE**

craft, primary teacher, will close the twentyfifth year of her professional career, and how grown. successful she has accomplished her work of inculcating knowledge and moulding character is best attested to by those who have worked and watched her from time to time in her un- beyond Gulfport. ending effort and telling endeavor.

in all tasks and what was seemingly difficult becomes a matter of interest and fascination.

Twenty-five years is a long time, but to lower cost, to say nothing of personal service years ago. In fact not enough pleasant, which has helped make to make severe comparison. All this just one grand quarter of

may continue to give the community in which lution. This applies to all business. she was born and reared the benefit of her taken place in Bay St. Louis since 1910. Then we had no paved streets, no municipally-owned water and fire protection plant, no Central and High school building costing over \$80,000; no bridge across Bay St. Louis waters, always considered prohibitive because of the cost; no seawall involving a cost of millions of dollars; no flashlight telephone system like today; no electrification as we now enjoy and with daylight current for industrial and domestic purposes, and so on down the line to an almost interminable length. The village of then is a city of now. The picture has changed. is larger and better.

It is cause for congratulation. The Sea Coast Echo joins in well wishing and extends heartiest | THE birds must have many friends judging felicitation.

PRODUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT

MITIZENS who ride through the country and the towns seldom realize that the machine in which they ride is possible at its price only because of large scale production.

Along this line it is said that President Roosevelt, seeking new jobs for the unemployed and having in mind the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry, asked how much a modern \$600 automobile would cost is made piece-meal by machine shop method. The answer was \$3,500.

The thought that the President had in mind relates to house construction now on on a piece-meal machine shop basis. He wondered would not reduce cost and make attractive homes available to persons of moderate means, thus creating millions of jobs.

Of course, there are difficulties in housing Americans anxious to possess them. Certain- ficient or time could destroy by man. ly, on the other hand, there are millions of build them.

THE HINDENBURG ALOFT

1 across the Atlantic was the first of ten round trips to be made this summer carrying passengers, freight, and mail on a 3900-mile route between Germany and the United States. Dr. Hugo Eckener, 60-year-old veteran of the air, hopes that the new Zeppelin, the 129th DASS CHRISTIAN had a fire Thursday afin 50 years, will restore confidence in airships 👢 and demonstrate the feasibility of commercial press. Our sister city across the Bay called lywood where he will remake Lon lines. He dreams, so he says, of a joint en- for help and Bay St. Louis immediately author- Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre States to develop dirigible transportation.

Whether one accepts his optimistic views or not, few will dispute the eminent record of the distinguished German, who has taken up the work of Count Zeppelin and succeeded beyond his expectations.

"Inevitably it must percolate into the minds noted. Buildings, if destroyed, not likely to be aboard a showboat.

of all thinking people that to defeat Senator Pat replaced, especially of that type of lavishness

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Harrison this year would be repudiation of and substantial beauty sedom rebuilt.

Showboats came in Roosevelt and the Democratic party in Mississippi," says the Jackson News. "They are as indissolubly linked as the Siamese twins. The issue will be the New Deal. If you are against the New Deal then go on and join the Republican party and be done with it."

Governor White attended the district conferernational Rotary for North Miss et Clarksdale. The Governor is an arien and former districts revernor a and districts revernor a and districts revernor a and districts for districts for a district for a function of an Guerra district for a func

NURSERY AND FLOWER SHOP BYTHERES

THERE are objects of enterprise and interest Lalong the Mississippi Gulf Coast that challenge the admiration of thinking people. To many such things are merely just another place or object of business—and, that's all.

But to an observer or to one who may sense the unusual and important, such things are duly recognized and take their place in the round of things that go to make the daily routine. We have many successful enterprises that have worked to a point of permanance and entitled to fullest consideration. Loraine's Flower Shop and nursery at Pass

Christian is an outstanding object of enterprise the coast may proudly boast. From a small beginning by dint of application and constant attention both the nursery and flower shop have become an integral part of this section's progress. The enterprise initiated by the senior Adams and his family years ago, when Mr. Adam was then an employee of the Louis-WITH the closing of the present semester of ville & Nashville railroad in section capacity the business was started in humble but earnest manner. From that time it has gradually

Today, Mr. Wm. T. Adams, Jr., and his wife have succeeded the late Mr. Adams and with similar diligence have contributed an industry and service that means so much especially to with her, and by others, like The Sea Coast Echo the Bay-Pass Christian territory, serving as Mr. has ever kept up with her work for the public Adams does this section and eastward to and

Of Mrs. Ashcraft it can truly be said she DAY St. Louisans find it convenient. It is is in the truest sense a professional teacher. Do located as if within our own Hancock That is her vocation. She is fond of her work and in turn is amply repaid with results from bridge and we are served in that manner found vear to year and finally with the grand sum only in large cities, where greater patronage total of a quarter of a century of labor. To the justifies; finding variety, choicest of blossoms children "Miss Celine" is sesame. It will and potted plants, etc. we chose to our choice and open any door to and for them. They seek her taste. Our wants and desires are served and at day and the child of twenty-five association with pupils, parents

Twenty-five years is a long time, but to It is well the Loraine Flower Shop and nur-Miss Celine it seems like only yesterday, so to series are patronized. In fact, as an encouragespeak, so pleasant and successful has been her ment and reward and in order to make it more work. Yet a young woman, she possibly has permanent, there should be more of an attitude more than another quarter of century before to buy and to pay. Patronage without payment her and the hope is here expressed that she resolves to detriment and finally means disso twenty fifth year of teaching women of my community."

To continue such enterprise significant to this Mrs. Ashcraft's work is out and sometimes anxiety, the talent and ability. Many improvements have section, patronage must be accorded. We find standing; she is one of a num-growth of my boys and girls, this business, like all others, has a heavy over ber of teachers of Bay St. Louis their progress in school, and head. Burdened with the demand of licenses City Schools are privileged to some dropping by the way-side, from city, county and State and other added claim as its own. "Miss Celine," others off to college and on and stipends or tribute that must be paid to govern- as she is better known by every- on. None have ever once done ment, local and otherwise. All business en one attended Bay Hi. She anything that would cause me terprises carry a heavy toll. To the public it is graduated in 1910. Attended to feel disappointed in them." unrevealed. They see only the cash that goes S. T. C. at Hattiesburg and Tu- If you will visit Mrs. Ash over the counter.

> A poem currently published on the occasion ized our local Parent and Teach-living example of her enterprise of Mother's Day "By a Mother" told how preders Association. She is to be and success as a teacher par excious life had been to this mother because of congratulated on this more for cellence. her own children that had come into her life. it is evident that considerable. Mrs. Ashcraft has been to her

A WORD FOR THE BIRDS

from the number of letters and messages by word received by The Sea Coast Echo since the publication in this column last week of an article entitled, "Protect The Birds."

However, the small thoughtless boy, possibly hope to remain in the profes- out the higher values of civililacking training of mind and sentiment, is still rampant with his small gun wantonly destroying bird life as it exists along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and meaning so much to this section. The truth of the matter it is a violation of the law and local police in all communities should not hestitate to arrest boys and others using guns to slaughter birds.

Over in Harrison county it is a violation to shoot anything between the beach line and railroad right of way. All of that wide and long stretch is sanctuary. No birds of any kind, or at any season may be shot within that zone,

We appealed to the various Bay Scout organ- bourg, Alsace, to visit her grandparif large scale methods in the housing industry izations locally to take up this matter. Each ents. Miss Louise appeared as Liand every boy, advised by his superior, to take ania in "Midsummer Night's Dream" the matter unto himself and resolve to no longer and as Marie Antoinette in "Ma- ers dress she was amazed to discovshoot another bird.

We cannot within the confines of an article of mother in "Anthony Adverse." construction, due to scattered locations, but this kind dwell on the advantages of bird life undoubtedly the field offers the possibility in a commnity or section. They contribute inof tremendous development. If modern homes exhaustibly to the things that stand for most. can be lowered in price, there are millions of They destroy insect pests that no funds are suf-

The Echo appreciates the response to this ar-American workmen anxious and ready to ticle. Letters from away, in distant States, all with re-takes until the star did them agreeing and asking for more of the kind on the his way from sheer exhaustion. subject. One letter says, keep up the good work. It cannot be done unless there is cooperation. The other fellow must do his bit, the desert sun and was out for five THE dirigible Hindenburg's recent flight cies for human endeavor might help appreciaden of Allah." She stopped work

IN TIME OF FIRE

ternoon, after this newspaper had gone to terprise between Germany and the United ized its fire engine and members to go across Dame." He has just completed and render all assistance possible. It was well "Secret Agent" for Gaumont-British. and timely. Not only did it show neighborly spirit but prevented what probably would have been a disastrous and costly conflagration. Immediately east of the dwelling where the fire originated are located thousands of dollars of some of the finest and representative homes on the Coast—the kind for which the Pass beach is

> The fire originated at the A. E.McGinnis summer home, opposite the eastern corner of that to fish. His name was William wide stretch of land known as the "old rice Chapman and he built an ark-like field," at West Pass Christian. Timely assistance saved the dwelling, only about a third of the and down the Ohio and Mississipp ance savenage awaiting only about a third of the roof ton destroyed and easy to replace. The place it is reported, had been leased for sammer occupancy the past three years. Recently his lease expired and the McCinnis family were renovating and repairling. Mrs. McCinnis residing in New Oleans, was present. It is reported that the originated during painting operations and which was indirect cause.

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MRS. CELINE ASHCRAFT

"As a whole there is very lit- I am now teaching children of

lane University, New Orleans. craft's room in Central school In 1919 Mrs. Ashcraft organ-you will find work that is a

tle difference in the child of to- some of my former pupils. My have been an adorable group; a century. I'll not say work appreciative, willing and lova- even though serious, it has been ble," explains Mrs. Celine F. fun helping to mould the char-Ashcraft who completes her acters of the future men and with the end of this semester: "I have watched with interest

good work has been accom- profession not only a teacher but prophet, artist, builder and "Absolutely not, I am not friend. As a prophet she has contemplating on changing my helped lay the foundation of work. There is nothing that I tomorrow; as artist she has could do and get so much en- worked with the precious clay joyment. This twenty-five years of unfolding personality; as is just my starting point. I builder she has helped to bring

sion and teach the children of zation; and as friend, her heart some of my boys and girls who has always responded to the will finish at Bay Hi. this year. faith and devotion of her pupils.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TISS Anita Louise sailed recent- handicaps that players have to overover in New York for two cents. weeks while en route to Wissemdame Du Barry" and is the young

Director John Ford has a way of gaining his ends. When "Mary of Scotland" was being filmed, rumor has it that Miss Hepburn acted the scenes as she thought they should be done. The director calmly kept on

Marlene Deitrich collasped under

Peter Lorre has returned to Hol-

Irene Dunn, who plays the Captain's daughter in "Showboat," is the real daughter of Captain Joseph J. Dunne of Louisville, who used to make showboats for the Ohio River trade. Miss Dunne saw her first show and played in her first show

Showboats came into being because of an English actor who liked rivers, playing one-night stands.

New styles are even apparent in is trailers to advertise coming pictures. Remember , the two-reeler on Pitcain Island? Well one is now being made on Shakespeare to advertise Thomeo and Junet," while an-Constitution will arouse

ly for Europe. She stopped come are Southern or English ac-

Sylvia Sydney will be cast as a school mistress in her next picture. While trying to find out how teacher that many of them in Los Angeles patronize the expensive shops that the high salaried movie stars favor.

Emile Jannings may be persuaded to come back to Hollywood and

Lionel Barrymore in "The Witch of Timbuctu" will be disguised as an old woman and wear three different dresses

Ross Alexander is rated one of Hollywood's best dressed men. He buys four or five suits year, averaging about \$100 each. He buys good clothes but keeps them for years. He says that most W. C. Fields sleeps each morning men ruin their clothes by tossing on his way to the studio in his cabin them over chairs at night instead of trailer. He dresses just before he trailer them.

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REICURIAN TERO (Brandon News)

CIENATOR Theodore G. Bilbo is quoted in restaurant magazine as saying he likes onion best among the soups, that lobster is his favorite fish, that he is partial to anchovy canape, prefers pineapple with grated cheese as a salad, and voted for apple pie a la mode as the best dessert.

The Senator must be developing epicurian tastes. Has he forgotten loyalty to the lowly sardines, cheese, and crackers which nourished him through his most strenuous and successful campaigning?

Anchovy canape and lobsters! That boast or confession is enough to make the South Mississippi piney woods folk boil with indignation.

. Next thing we know, the new and august Theodore will be singing the superiority of English "braces" over Mississippi suspenders or galluses, red or otherwise. Personally, we can remember

the time when almost anything was welcomed fodder to Bilbo. We sat with him one night, in the days of adversity, after he left the governor's office the second time and before Pat Harrison got him the "pastemaster general's job ... He ordered and ate a dozen large raw oysters,

GIVE 'EM WHAT THEY WANT

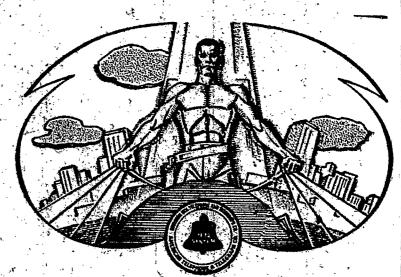
(Brandon News) ORICH CAMPBELL, of the Clarksdale Register, admittedly one of the ablest editorial writers of the State. complains that the newspaper readers of today do not care to be instructed; that they only want to be entertained. He

After all, it may be best to think the world is funny. We folk are too lugubrious. We never hit the bull's eye. For the very good reason that folk don't want to be instructed; they want to be entertained and amused. The world is not loking for education. It looks for laughter and pleasure.

Tis is largely true. Dortchand it proabbly accounts for the fact that the big city papers are carrying eight to sixteen pages of comics in their Sunday editions and that the editorial page—as we knew it years ago -is now all cluttered up with "columns," humorous and otherwise.

followed them with Italian spagetti and meatballs, and topit with pie and coffee. And he made no pretense of grabbing the check.

We have a hunch, however, that the Junior Senator might now wisely start practicing the eating of crow.



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More than \$38,200,000 was spent by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1935 in taxes, wages and plant additions, improvements and replacements to meet the demands for high grade telephone service in the section it serves.

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Over 1,200 people were added to the payroll, making a total of seventeen thousand now employed by the Company. These additional people are all residents of towns and cities in this section. The annual payroll was nineteen million dollars, an increase of almost seven per-

Taxes paid to federal, state, county and municipal agencies totalled over six and one-half million dollars, or about one-eighth of the total revenues received from telephone users.

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Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

ISS Anna Bruseau and a party PWA sewing room. They are neat of friends came over Saturday, and attractive and how they do sing and spent a delightful week- and hum. end at the home of her sister Mrs.

Joe Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thoman have attend these exercises. There will returned to their home in the city be some means of conveyance. Athafter spending two months in Mrs. letics and games will take place in Schwartz's cottage.

Mrs. Albert David came in Satur- noon. Mrs. Leonhard urges the day for a few days stay, and she young folks from Lake Shore and went back to the city Tuesday. She Clermont Harbor to attend. is greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Francis Bruseau is the guest direction of Mrs. Hilda Leonard sufor a week of her daughter, Mrs. pervisor of Recreation Activities was Alphonse Bourgeois. held at Clermont School last week She was assisted by Miss Delta

Captain E. A. Svendson and his Lizana whose help made the day family came over to spend a few big success. Her school room was a days with Mrs. Svendson's parents, mass of flowers, and each mother Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hellback. Refreshments were served, and every

Mr. Cyril Bourgeois who was very mother present was loud in her ill Sunday was taken to the city by his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zinser Monday for medical Mrs. Frances Compretta treatment. His daughter, Mrs. Alma Slade, went in with her father. It is hoped that his illness will not be of so serious a nature and that he will have a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hellback wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to o'clock, after a long illness. Dr. Ralph Neeb to be solemnized at St. Rita's church in New Orleans. The young couple will go to Mexiband she is survived by several co on their honeymoon.

Mr. Alphonse Bourgeois spent the past week in the city where he was treated at the hospital for a badly Norman Compretta, all residents of infected hand. It is some better, but Bay St. Louis.

Thursday morning at St. Claire's family united to the home ties that chapel at Waveland fifteen little make for better sons and daughters boys and girls made their private and better citizens. Of deep religand solemn communion. ious sentiment, she was a consistent

Three brand new sewing machines were sent by the government to the

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, May 21-22. EDWARD ARNOLD. CONSTANC EDWARD ARNOLD, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS & ROBERT YOUNG in "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT" Cartoon and Short Subjects.

Saturday, May 23. GENE RAYMOND & WENDY `BARRIË in "LOVE ON A BET"

Sunday & Monday, 24-25. ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MYRNA LOY in "PETTICOAT FEVER"

Comedy and Short Subjects.

Fox News and Cartoon and com-

Tuesday & Wed., 26-27. CHESTER MORRIS, LEWIS STONE & IRENE HERVEY in "THE GODFATHERS Comedy and Short Subjects.

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TRANSCRIPT OF ORDER

HE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

in Book No. 28, pages 217-218, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and nent payments for a period of more oard of Supervisors, May Term, 1936 than nihety days, and continuing, and Be it remembered, that at the above also default having been made in the ited term of the Honorable Board of payment of the ud valorem taxes due on than ninety days, and continuing, and also default having been made in the pervisors of said County, an order was the property described in said deed of and there made by said Board, which trust, and continuing delinquent, and the s in the following words, to wit said HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORA Recreational Project Thereas it is necessary to borrow mon-from the legal owner and holder of for Hancock County to meet the exsaid deed of trust and the indebtedness secured thereby, having declared all of herefore, be it resolved that it is the said secured indebtedness due and pay—

And K. of C. Hall

PANTE PANTED THE GASTEN JUNUTES eoroavery six (ond)

Robert Montgomery a n d Myrna Lov Give Sciniile lating Performance in Romantic Comedy

Against a background of ice-May Day for Hanccok county will bound Labrador, Robert Montgomery be held in City Park at Bay St. Mr. Albert Briede and his family Louis Saturday. Mrs. Hilda Leon- and Myrna Loy are enacting one of be glad to meet anyone wishing to picture, "Petticoat Fever," at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday. Adapted from the stage hit of the the morning, and a May Queen will same name, the story concerns a be selected and prowned in the after- wireless operator who is so lonely that he holds prisoner two fliers, a beautiful young girl and her male companion, whom he rescues from

the Arctic night.

A Mother's Day program under the

was presented with a red carnation.

Laid to Rest In Saint

Mrs. Mary Compretta, wife of Ar-

thur Compretta, died at the family

Mrs. Compretta was a most devot-

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 5

marked the last resting place.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

To Anthony Cacioppo.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

of July A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No.

Cacioppo, wherein you are a Defendant.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-

cock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No.

3848 in said Court of Henry W. Osolnach,

This 20th day of May, A. D. 1936. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the provisions o

Chas. A. Banderet and Zoe E. Banderet

dated January 9th, 1934, to A. J. Mo

Laurin, trustee, to secure an indebted-

ness therein, mentioned to the Home. Owners' Loan Corporation, which deed of

trust was filed for record on January 11th, 1934, at 10:30 A. M., and recorded

wherein you are a Defendant.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

This 19th day of May, A. D. 1936.

praise fo this splendid work.

Reginald Owen heads the featured cast; as the blustery Englishman whose bride-to-be is snatched away from under his very nose. Others cast are Otto Yamaoka, as the Eskimo man servant Forrester Harvey, Bo Ching and Iris Yamaoka. The brilliant direction of George Fitzmaurice is to a large extent re- loans to buy sales tax tokens and sponsible for the unabating merri- to provide emergency equipment for ment of this exceedingly funny pic- the medical college at the Univerture. Producer Frank Davis has sity, are being made by Governor

"Petficoat Fever" is the first picture to bring together Montgomery Mary's Last Sunday and Miss Loy since their memorable vehicle, "When Ladies Meet." Each since that time and improved vastly in acting technique.

home on Old Spanish Trail Satur-The funniest sequence in the new day morning, May 16, 1936, at 8:15 picture and, no doubt one of the funniest ever screened, is the party She was a native of Italy and was given by Montgomery for his two 000 to the expense side of the bud-55 years old at the time of her passguests—the party for which only he and Miss Loy have the courageous for the purchase of automobile liing away. In addition to her huschildren, namely, Sam Compretta, Mrs. Peter Chiniche, Tony Compret-Arctic blizzard rages outside. ta, Mrs. V. A. Moreale, Joseph Com-

pretta, Miss Jennie Compretta and ALLOWANCES OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1936

ed wife and mother, rearing a large G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary 200.00 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 H. Grady Perkins, Com. salary 200.00 Lucien M. Gex, City Atty. sal. 95.00 W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police

member of the Catholic faith and a woman. Her passing is deeply de- Oscar Lafontaine, Cemetery keeper's salary Gus Templet, Church clock o'clock took place from the late resi- | keeper's salary ... dence and later from the church of L. C. Carver, Janitor's salary Our Lady of the Gulf, the Rev. Albert Favre, Foreman salary 100.00 Father Patrick Moran officiating. Fred Banderet, labor

The remains were taken to St. Mary's Rene Bermond, labor cemetery, where they were tenderly Andrew Pouydoux, labor consigned to the confines of the Ital- Roger Estapa, labor ian Society tomb, given to the keep- Albert Heitzman, labor ing of eternity. Many attended the James Favre, labor 17.50 last rites and as a further outward Chester Pucheu, labor 40.00 Rusell Santa Lucita, labor ... expression of sorrow and symapthy 10.00 Maurice Johnston, labor many flowers were received and Forrest Favre, labor Frank Lee, labor Alden Collier, labor. Forest Ploue, labor Toney Perre, labor You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Han-cock, in said State, on the Second Monday Earl Netto, labor Ed. Strong, labor Reno Necaise, labor 3847 in said Court of Gertrude Rando Victor Carver, labor

Bobby Strong, labor Henry Heitzman, labor . **BILLS PAYABLE** Porter's Service Station. Bay Mercantile Co., mose. The Texas Company, gas and Andrew Carver, Sharpening grader blade Beach Drug Store, supplies Germalene Chemical Co., Street marking paint Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. Miss. Power Company, All lights Radio & Electric Service, The Sea Coast Echo, Publishing and printing ... Bay Fish Market, shells

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boxes mechanical refrigeration units, equipment for heating lighting, and cooking mirrors, doors, window shades and personal property as are ever furnished by a landlord in letting or operating an unit furnished in letting or operating and in letting or operating an unit furnished For-Back Recting POLITICAL VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Weekly Political News and Comment by Our Correspondent JAMES B. CIBSON Jackson, Miss.

Editors To Get Plan PTENDANCE and interest at the forthcoming convention of the were at their home in Coleman ave- ard will be at the Waveland Town the funniest comedies ever screened, Gulfport promises to be unusual in Hall at 8:30 o'clock where she will in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer view of Governor White's announcement that he will "uncork" his plan to balance industry with agriculture first before the editors of the State The governor evidently decided to "break" the story first to the press because he realizes that the sup-

port of the newspapers is essential to the success of his program. His pronouncement at the press convention will be not only of statewide but of national interest and is callculated to attract a maximum at

White Polls Solons

Two polls of the membership of the legislature, asking approval of dressed it with lavish production White. The lawmakers are asked to pledge themselves to vote for an appropriation of \$25,000 with which to buy sales tax tokens, neessary to the enforcement of the new mandatory act requiring merchants to pass has gone far in personal popularity the tax one to their customers, and an appropriation of \$46,000 for equipment at the medical school to prevent its being dropped by the accrediting association. If approved the two items will add another \$71,cense tags for 1937 and 1938.

Gas Tax Pays More

A notable increase in gasoline tax revenues has occurred during the first four months—a rate of increase that will run well over a million dol- GULF COAST SODALITY ample, collections for April will exceed the March "take" by about \$65,000, and March beat February by true church woman, living according Frank Dillman, fireman salary 60.00 Dyer, motor vehicle commissioner to the teaching of scripture and in Marcel Telhiard, fireman sal, 60.00 who now collects the fax, declines to accordance to all tradition of a good Joseph Scafide, fireman sal60.00 ascribe a reason for the sharp increase in revenue, but it started about the time the legislature de-

The State Convention

Within the next ten days most of 5.00 the counties of Mississippi will se-25.00 lect their delegates to the State 25.00 Democratic convention to be held in 10.00 Jackson, June 16. Precinct conven-11.25 tions for the selection of delegates being held throughout the state.

.31 district choosing three members,

Four Per Cent Money

When the legislature hit upon the idea of gasoline tax revenue notes as the method of financing the state's Hunter of Pascagoula. \$23,000,000 share of the \$40,000,000 1.05 cing program possible. The first

K. G. McCARTY, President, Hancock County School Board. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS Executor's.-Administrator's notice to ered Executor's Administrator's notice to ered.

Ators of Anniq Restor

Letters of Administration having beer granted on the 2 day of April 1866 by the Chancary (earnest Hancock County Mississipp) to the understrated upon the escape of Annie Respect Deceased of Lee owas Miss; potices is largely grant of a personal Assistant Calina against said early personal Assistant Calina against said early

TIME TO CHANGE TO Commonstelland Continued of the Continue

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lars a year, if maintained. For ex- UNION MAY CROWNING THE ECHO'S AT PASCAGOULA, 16TH

> cagoula Queen—Sodalities Along Coast Take Part

The Gulf Coast Sodality Union 60.50 34 cars of gasoline shipped to a sin- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wal-60.50 gle dealer as kerosene, a claim for ker, and student of Our Lady of Vic-60.50 some \$17,000 in taxes and penalties. tories School of Pascagoula was the 30.25 Could this be the answer, Mr. Dyer? queen. Rev. Father Leech, Pastor of Pass Christian, was the speaker of the occasion. Delegates from all the Sodalities along the Coast participated in the procession and the ceremonies of the Crowning. Rev. Chas. Hunter, Pastor of Our Lady of Vic-

tories Church was host. The procession formed in the to the county convention are now school hall promptly at four o'clock. five ingredients; cool slightly before Following the Cross bearer came the adding the well drained diced carrots ward or the City of Bay St. Louis, Country of Hancock, State of Mississippi, ac-The state convention will name the various units of the Gulf Coast and mushrooms. Beat the eggs and cording to the official plat of said city 7.50 18 delegates who will represent Mis- Union; Pascagoula, St. Joseph's and fold into the mixture. Turn into made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the Clerk of the 2.50 sippi at theational convention in St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis; Biloxi a greased bread pan which has been Chancery Court of said county on May 7.50 Philadelphia late in June. It will School and Parish; Gulfport School lined with the long slices of carrots. also name the two new national com- and Parish and Pass Christian. Be- Set the pan in hot water and bake of Hancock, State of Mississippi, and bemittee members, probably a man and hind these came the sixteen dukes, in a moderate oven until firm. Serve a woman. James A. Cunningham, C. J. Stockton, President of the immediately with mushrooms and of Booneville is to sound the par- union who read the Act of Conse- celery sauce. ty's keynote this year. The new cration, the sixteen maids, the Queen state executive committee will be and attendants, Rev. Father McKee chosen at the convention by caucus, who recited the Rosary, the Sisters delegates from each Congressional and Brothers, and finally, the clergy, consisting of Rev. Father Keenan of Biloxi, Rev. Father Leech of Pass Christian, Rev. Father Hoelken of Bay St. Louis, and Father Hildebrand of Biloxi and Rev. Father

After the procession had assumed road paving program, it adopted its place in Church before the beauust about the most expensive finan- tifully decorated altar of the Blessed Virgin, the Queen, Miss Helen Wal-\$5,000,000 of the notes was sold last ker, crowned the Statue of the Bless-.90 week at four per cent interest Two ed Virgin Mary. This was followed Andrew Carver, repair trucks 5.00 months ago the state sold full faith by the reading of the Act of Conse-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3846 in said Court of John J. Weihing, Jr., wherein you are defendants, being a suit by said petitioner to be recognized and denteed to be the sele surviving heir at law of the said John J. Weihing and Mrs. Emma H. Weihing, both deceased.

This I sth day of May A. D. 1936.

(SEATA) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

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cided to look into the gasoline tax held its annual May Crowning at Many delicious dishes may be precided to look into the gasoline tax neig its annual May Crowning at pared by combining carrots with of the above mentioned deed of trust, and other vegetables. Try the following whereas default having been made in the and see for yourself: Carrot and Mushroom Loaf 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons shortening 3 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon white pepper ½ teaspoon salt

1 cup cooked diced carrots ½ cup cooked diced mushrooms Thin slices of cooked carrots cut

Make a cream sauce of the first

Carrots and String Beans au Gratin 3 cups cooked string beans 3 cups sliced cooked carrots 3 tablespoons fat or margarine 1 small onion minced

3 tablespoons flour 3-4, cup soft bread crumbs 2½ cups milk

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup grated American cheese 2 eggs beaten slightly

Prepare the string beans and carrots. Melt 3 tablespoons of the fat in a saucepan add, the minced onion and cook it until tender. Then add Schindler's Garage, repairs 11.45 and credit bonds at 2.16 per cent in cration by C. J. Stockton of St. Stan- add the milk, salt, pepper, and cheese indebtedness secured thereby, having declared all of said secured indebtedness derest. But there is little comparison islaus College, Bay St. Louis. Then and continue cooking while stirring clared all of said secured indebtedness 18.89 between a bond and a revenue note. Father Leech gave a magnificent ser- constantly, until the sauce is thick-The last bonds sold were of short mon on "The Blessed Virgin Mary." ened. Remove from the heat and strument, to foreclose said deed of trust, maturities and investors prefer quick in glowing words he traced the orig- pour it over the eggs, beaten slightly. I will on turnovers these days—they don't in and development of the devotion Arrange the string beans, carrots between the hours of 11 A. M. and like to tie their money up in long- to the Queen of Heaven, and exhort- and sauce in alternate layers in a M., in front of the front door and main And K. of C. Hall term securities. Assuming that the ed all present to a lively devotion to greased casserole. Top with the Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City

against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will bar the claim.

This April 20, 1936.

JOSKPHIND BISWIRTH ROBMER, Unistrately of the Estate of Otto

Whereas on the 7th day of December F you want to be pretty, eat carling to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, the land hereinbelow described to secure an indebtedness to the Home Owners' Loan rots," how often have we heard Corporation as shown of record in Book this remark? There is a good gages and Deeds of Trust on land in the deal of truth in this saying, as car- office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

have a direct bearing on good health. Mississippi show no transfers of title of ness so secured after same became due and payable and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation having declared all of said indebtedness due and payable in accordtrust, and having requested the underdeed of trust as provided therein, now Therefore, I, A. J. McLaurin, Trustee,

> MONDAY THE 1ST. DAY OF JUNE 1936, in Hancock County Mississippi, to-wit: the 7th. day of May, 1936.
> A. J. McLAURIN,

> > NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by W. V. Yates and Mrs. Ethel Powell Yates, dated January 2, 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation , which deed of trust was filed for record on January 4, 1934, at 1:20 P. M., and recorded in Book No. 28, on pages 199-200, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default having been made in the installment payments for a period of more than ninety days, and continuing, and also default having been made in the payment of the ad scribed in said deed of trust, and contin-

For Harmonic Coulty, The the Error Port of the Post of the Post of Spineters of Spinet on against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure so to do will bar the claim.

This April 20, 1936.

HUNT HENDERSON,

Executor.

This April 20 CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons having claims against the Estate of Otto Roemer, Sr. deceased, who departed this life in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississipply on the 25th day of March, 1936, within six months from the 23rd day of April A. D. 1936, the date on which the letters were issued to Joseph the Elsate of the Estate of the Estate of the Sid Doto Roemer, Sr. deceased, or the said Roemer, Sr.

A. J. McLAURIN, Trusped.

Grocery and Market

Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 22-23.

Gulf Kist Spinach No. 2 can Miss-Lou Crowder Peas No. 2 can Stokley's Finest Kraut, No. 21/2 can Stokely's Finest Hominy, No. 21/2 can Stokely's Finest Beets, No. 21/2 Sun Maid Raisins 15 oz. cartons Miss-Lou Cut String Beans, No. 2 can Miss-Lou Red Pimientos, small can Armour's Star Real Chili Con Corne, No. 1 can Miss-Lou Turnip Greens, No. 2 can Our Favorite Corn, No. 2 can American Wonder Peas, No. 2 can Stokely's Finest Tomato Juice 10 oz can Stokely's Finest Pork & Beans, Large can Prince's Finest Oval Sardines 15 oz. can Morton's Salt, Plain or Iodized Stokely's Finest Country Gentleman Corn No. 1 can Stokely's Finest Red Kidney Beans 15 oz. can Godchaux's Confertioners Sugar, pound carton Godchaux's Brown Sugar, pound carton Armour's Star Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 can Beech Nut Peanut Butter, small jars Albama Girl Sour Pickles, 8 oz. jar American Sweet Pickles, 7 oz. jar Rumford's Baking Powder, 4 oz. can Three Minute Oat Meal, 14 oz. package Calo Dog Food, No. 1 can House Hold Amonia, small size Musselmann's Apple Sauce, No. 2 can Aunt Jemina Grits, 1 pound 8 oz. carton Kellogg's All-Bran, 11 oz. package Canada Dry Ginger Ale Scottissue Toilet Paper. Temtor Plain Olives, Selected 3 oz. Temtor Stuffed Olives, Selected 13-4 oz. Underwood Original Deviled Ham, 11-4 oz. can Musselmann's Apple Butter, 16 oz. jar Post Bran Flakes, 10 oz. package

Meals begain BEEF ROUND for steak or roast, lb. BEEF LOIN for steak or roast, pound BEEF RUMP for roast, whole, lb. _____15c BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound _____15c BEEF for Stew, pound _____10c BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON, pound ARMOUR'S STAR BACON, pound carton 34c DEXTAR BACON, pound 29c ARMOUR'S STAR SKINNED HAMS— Half or whole, pound _____25c

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City Echoes

-Miss Lydia Penn has returned to New Orleans after a delightful visit to the Bay.

-Mrs. W. H. Penn of New Orleans, spent Several days here visiting at the home of Miss Laura O'

-Mrs. Alden Mauffray accompanied by her little son is spending a fortnight with friends in Birming-

motored to Magehee, Miss., and back the pleasure of a visit of Mr. Zerr's two weeks or more before returning but were appointed by the said Com-

Robert,

Orleans, who visits here from time far as Atlanta, Ga., by two lady death or resignation, and have there—
The and Mrs. D. C. Griffith have to time, always enjoying the Gulf friends from New Orleans. Since by perpetuated itself in office, and, triends from New Orleans. Since by perpetuated itself in office, and, triends from New Orleans. Whereas, the Democratic Executive Committee for Hancock Countries of the trip is a vacation they will visit to time.

The were accompanied as mittee to fill vacancies created by death or resignation, and have there—
to time, always enjoying the Gulf friends from New Orleans. Since by perpetuated itself in office, and, the trip is a vacation they will visit time. The committee for Hancock Countries of the trip is a vacation they will visit to time. Janesville, Wisconsin, and Miss Roslyn Griffith, of Jackson, Miss.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou left Monday for their home in Iota, after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arceneaux. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Seeuws,

who reside at Long Beach, were Sun- ied by her sister, Mrs. Damien, of day visitors to Bay St. Louis, visit- New Orleans, are spending two ing their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leo | weeks visiting Bay St. Louis and en-Ford at their home in Ulman avenue, joying this section of the Coast, and also friends. Mr. Seeuws was guests of The Answer. These ladies

circles and is well known.

-Miss Evelyn Cochran of New Orleans was a visitor to Waveland and the Bay during the week. Miss Cochran is a sister of Louis Cochran

-Miss Corinne Griffith, attending Women's College, at Hattiesburg, is down for the week-end, visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and family's arrival first week in June

Mrs. D. C. Griffith. tachee of the Hibernia Nathonal Bank at New Orleans is spending a Mrs. Chalona and daughter took

tenday vacation in Bay St. Louis, reg- Carribean sea cruise last summer. istered at The Answer. -Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith season. spent part of the past week-end at

the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. their recently purchased Packard car. Eaton, and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zery had York City where they plan to spend ed to the office of Committeeman

Baton Rouge, La., attending the as-

sembly of organized telegraphers in convention at the Capital City, which succesful gathering. -Miss Marcella Garic, accompan-

formerly connected in local business are neices of Mr. Wm. M. Garic, La, and well and widely known in well-known former resident of Bay Bay St. Louis, was received here

family home on the fashionable north beach section, returned to her

home in News Orleans Friday. -Surprising former home folks ind relatives, Mrs. Florence Smelker and attractive young daughter, Miss Joyce Stevenson, residing at Mobile Ala., visited Bay St. Louis Monday They were guests of Mrs. Utalie Fayard and daughters, Mrs. Celine

home in Main street. -Attention is called to all dog owners within the city limits to the official article appearing on the front page of this week's Sea Coast Echo. The authorities are taking every precaution to protect the pub-

lic from mad dogs now that the warm season is at hand. All dog owners should take notice and act before it is too late. -Mrs. L. O. Wusdorffer and daughter, Miss Irma D. spent Saturday in Bay St. Louis seeking lo-

cation for spending part of the summer on Bay St. Louis shores. Mrs. Wusdorffer will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Irma, Lubeight who resided here permanently some years back, when her father was in tower building. business on the beach section. -Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Alexand-

er, purchaser last season of the Leonhard home on North Beach Boulevard, have returned for the summer and are located at their beautiful place, just now the premises doubly attractive with the blossoming of hundreds of Bermuda lilles for which the gardens have long been

-Mrs. M. Dazet, of New Orleans is spending a while in Bay St. Louis visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. de Ben, at the family home on the beach front. Mrs. Dazet will proceed to Mobile later where she will spend a while with other friends before returning to New Orleans. She has been extensively entertained during active part in the furtherance of J. Bopp.

-Miss Evelyn Cochran, a former resident of North Mississippi, but of these scout masters meetings. now making her home in New Orfishing and bathing party at Waveland, Thursday. Others participating in the outing were: Misses Ruth Bradley, Vera Marant, Louis Morel Fred Fayard, Alden Mauffray, Ar and Wallace McNabb. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Roy Mur-

-Miss Addie Huber of New Orleans has been spending a vacation To Attend Spanishhere with her uncle Mr. Chas. Thomson of Dunbar avenue before setting down to a business course at Augustine's Business College in New Orleans. Miss Huber is an attractive and popular young lady. During ment, United Spanish War Veterans her stay here she has been the recipient of many flattering attentions convention to be held in Columbus by the younger social set.

La, was at the Bay this week visiting his neices Mrs. Douglas Bourwas accompanied by his wife and their lovely daughter, Miss Marian and their son, Harvey Jr. While his Alma Mater, St. Stanislaus and Board of Commissioners, etc. The looked up old friends in the Bay. -Mrs. E. Boudin, well-known lo-

cal grower, both vegetables and flower seedlings, is reaping from her spring garden a supply of tender snap beans and fine Irish potatoes that are of such gaulity to be de-Mrs. Boudin offers the products from her garden to families and others who may so desire, from her store in Third street. The vegetables are fresh from the garden and sold at liberal gauntity for small

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona came out from New Orleans for the week-end visiting Bay-Waveland friends and perparing their summer home on Clemont Beach for the Mrs. Chalona and daughter, Miss -Mr. Steve Ziegler, a valued at Joy, spent summer before last in continental Europe and Mr. and They plan a trip for part of this

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwick, of Sumrall, Miss., where they visited at South Beach, are making good use of They left Sunday morning for New Sunday where they visited their son brother, Mr. George Zerr, of New home. They were accompanied as

Atlantic City and other places be- tive Committee for Hancock Coun-

News of the passing of the Rev Father Paul Unmessig, of the Order of the Benedictines, at Covington Thursday morning. Father Paul resided here i from ime to time, assisting the local pas-

or Church Our Lady of the Gulf wherever there was a vacancy occasioned by an assistant going away. Funeral will take place Friday morning at 9 o'clock, at Covington, Lat to which his Bay St. Louis friends are invited to attend.

BAY THEH SCHOOL PLAY

CANADA NEW MARKET MARKET PARKET

Scout Markers' McEing Av Pass Chillian Proves Successful

The Annual Field Day for Boy Scout troops of Bay St. Louis and Ashcraft and Miss Fayard at their Pass Christian held last Friday at tended and proved interesting and

constructive. Alden Mauffray acted as chairman with Johnny Scafide, timer and Fathers Leech and Gmelch, as

striking, compass relay, first aid and Mrs. Bryan was assisted in receiv-SCOUT MASTERS' TRAINING

The first of a series of scout masers' traning schools was held at St Joseph's School House at Pass Christian, Wedneshday night, May 20th with nineteen members present, including Clyde Surgi, Field Representative of New Orleans.

These meetings will be held each Wednesday night for five consecutive weeks alternating between Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian. Next meeting is scheduled to be held at the scout house here. A cordial invitation is extended

anyone interested in scout work to attend these meetings and take an

Father Wm. J. Leech is chairman Present at Wednesday night's leans was a member of an all-day meeting were, Jim Terrell, Father Wm. J. Leech, Frank Wittmann, Ed-I. Jones, Joe Hayden, Father A. Gmelch, L. S. Eliott, August Schiro, thur A. Scafide, Johnny Scafide, Leo Blaize, Laton Weinberg, J. C. Roland Jr., J. C. Scafidi, and A. E. Lang.

American War Veteran Convention at Columbus

Members of Mississippi Depart of America, will attend the annual beginning Sunday, May 24, adn con-—Mr. J. Harvey Gaines of Amite, tinuing thru to and including May

geois and Mrs. Horace Kergosien. He for this convention next year and among the invitations officially presented will be one from the Bay Rotary Club, Hancock County Chamhere Mr. Gaines paid his respects to ber of Commerce, City of Mayor and invitations will be presented by the delegates from Bay St. Louis and every effort will be exerted to get

the meet here for '37. above include Mrs. Hogan and Mrs.

NOTICE OF PRECINCT ELEC-TIONS of DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Whereas, the Democratic Executive Committee of Hancock County, Mississippi, has not held an election of Committeemen for many years. The exact year is so far back that it is out of memory of the oldest members of the Democratic Party in Hancock County, and,

Whereas, none of the present mempers of the County Democratic Ex-

the many shows and shopping places Convention to elect a County Dem- people sat to a banquet, over which was largely attended and proved a for which the mertopolis is well ocratic Executive Committee and Miss Miram Engman presided as Delegates to the State Democratic Convention for Mississippi, and, Whereas, the State Democratic Ex-ecutive Committee has fixed the 30th

day of May, 1936, as the date for holding of the Precinct Elections to elect delegates to the County Exec-utive Conventions to be held on June lst, 1936, and Therefore, we, the undersigned as members of the Democratic Party

and qualified electors of Hancock County, Mississippi, do hereby re-spectfully call precinct elections in all of the precincts in Hancock County, Mississippi, to elect delegates to the County Democratic Convention, and hereby fix the number of delegates to be elected as three (3) from each beat. Said precinct elections to be held at the usual voting places in each precinct at ten octock A. M. May 30th 1936. The Delegates elected at said precinct elections to meet at the court house in the City of Bay St. Louis, and hold a convention on June 1st 1926, at ferre octock A. M. and elect a Democratic Executive Committee for gates to the County Democratic Con-

family home of Mrs. John W. Bryan was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a luncheon and bridge party, atfording pleasure to guests numbering eighteen—a charming affair for Bay High School field, was well at- which this delightful and hospitable hostess of our city is definitely dentified. This home of beauty and cultural

atmosphere recently renovated and remodeled, both within and the exterior, appeared to advantage, Cut. flowers typical of spring served as The meeting was won by Pass the effective decoration, bunches of Christian Troop No. 216 with a total fragrant roses and other blossoms in of 60 points against 52 points for varied color were set in effective Bay Troop No. 217. There were 50 places, and on the long, handsomely couts participating in the meet, appointed table were set in silver A scout a was awarded the winners baskets. The luncheon cloth was of rare texture and unusual length—a The following events took place: family heirloom, priceless because of Wood chopping, fire building, knot sentimental value, and prized betying, signaling, tent pitching, tent cause of its rare beauty.

> ing by Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, accompanied by young Miss Irma Louise Kenney, who discharged the duties of the occasion with becoming graciousness, and Mrs. N. Dick. Mrs. Bryan's guests for this occa-

> Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher, Miss Margaret Green. Mrs. H. de Ben, Mrs. E. F. Fahey,

Mrs. H. P. Burbank, Mrs. E. C. Car-Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. . J. Gravemberg, Mrs. Theodore T Robin, Mrs. John A. Green, Sr.

Moreau, Mrs. R. Rugan, Mrs. Francis Beautiful trophies were presented to the various scorers at different

Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. C. G.

Miss Margaret Green, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, were high scorers at their respective tables.

Consolation prizes were presented Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. de Ben. Mrs Grevemberg, Mrs. Moreau. Mrs. N. Dick won the "cut" prize of the afternoon.

VISITORS FROM CLEVELAND VISITING BAY RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris. Cleveland, Dhio, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea for a two-week period. They are parents of Mrs. Rea, and after an absence from Bay St. Louis they find improvements and the realization of public and major projects on every side. Mr. Harris is on a vaplans to do "some" fishing while on the Coast. The party will also visit New Orleans and other adja-

cent points while here. MISS GIVENS WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO

Georgia Givens, of Logtown, Miss. sophomore in the Louisiana State To attend the convention at Col- University college of arts and sciumbus, the following-named will ences has been awarded a scholarleave Friday: Former Mayor and ship to attend the two-months session R .Rea. Mr. Miller is nationally Mrs. Charles Traub, and their daugh- of the graduate school for Y. M. C. ter, Mrs. C. L. Reab; E. S. Drake, A. and Y. W. C. A. workers at Blue George E. Schilling and Veteran Ridge, N. C. this summer. She will Patheal, of Pass Christian. Other take special courses in social sciladies attending in addition to the ences and philosophy of religion. Others selected were Dorothy Peters of New Orleans, Elizabeth Ott of Franklinton, and Mary Stewart of

Miss Givens was recently elected of Chi Omega, national social sorority, of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic group for freshman women, and of Wesley Foundation,

Methodist student organization. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Givens and was graduated from Bay St. Louis High School in 1934 with valedictory honors. While there she was editor of the school paper and president of her class.

WOMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION ENTERTAIN-GUESTS AT BANQUET.

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toastmistress. The guests of honor were Mrs. Croy, of Birmingham, supreme vice State deputy. Speakers for the even-S. L. Engman.

join, thus in ever increasing membership is an evidence of the flourishing condition of the organization. Mrs. Bourgeois of The Answer set

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The W, B, A, is one of the best, known organizations of its kind inthis city. It has national scope and the local unit shows activity and

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, residents of Detroit, Michigan, accompanied by Mrs. George L. Moore, of as paid by established local stores. New Orleans, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Sunday and were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George known, vice-president of National Investments corporation of Detroit.

Mrs. Thornhill Broome, of Pass other dairy products. Christian, entertained a party of twelve Gulf Park College girls at the out-siders who "ride" the unsuspect-Sea Gull at afternoon tea. Madame ed and never contribute a cent to Lee read the palms of the party and local taxation and general city and a most interesting afternoon, from 2 county support. The remedy is up to 4, resulted. The Sea Gull con- to the individual. Not to any orpresident of the Y. M. C. A. group tinues to grow in popularity and sev- ganized body, but to common sense. at the University. She is a member eral parties were featured there during the week, with a busier time next week. Madame Lee will be at the Sea Gull all day Saturday.

COUNTY LIBRARY MEETING OF MUCH INTEREST

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able to show his colleagues how fatal

loss of blood could be checked. Anaesthesia, which avoids fatal shock and also allows the surgeon time to be careful is an American Officers and members of the Wo- contribution, ether first being suc-W. A.) assembled at The Answer sachusetts General Hospital in 1841. Atlantic City and other places of ty has failed to call an election for W. A.) assembled at The Answer Sachusetts General Hospital in 1841, fore returning home, not forgetting delegates to the State Democratic Wednesday evening and forty-two And finally, in our own lifetime, through the work of Pasteur and Lister, post-surgical infection has been practically abolished as an important menace, and the entire great field of preventive medicine made possible. The record of medical president, accompanied by Mr. Croy; progress, slow in the beginning, but and Mrs. Fay Aguerllas of Biloxi, now leaping ahead, is perhaps the most impressive advance made by ing were Mrs. Croy, Mrs. Aguellas, mankind in historic times—a consol-Mr. Crop, Miss Miriam Engman, Mr. ing one which partially recompenses our poor record in the matter of war The banquet was on the eve of the and politics. So successful have the nitiation of large class of candidates doctors been in controlling the great for membership, to take place at plagues that we hope they will soon Biloxi Thursday evening of this find time for the little ones. Snifweek. Nine women from Bay St. fles, for example. And as for sin-Louis have signed and qualified to uses, we feel rather like a cartoon we recentely saw. The Congo witchdoctor was dancing in devil-mask and beating a tomtom. The patient, with swollen cheek and gloomy mien, sat on a stump and mused, "I wish the missionary would hurry up

PARTY FOR COLORED PUPILS

with that Hartman's Solution."

May 16th at Erlendly Home Hall, in bonor of the school children of Waveland Colored Public school, by being deacher Miss M. L. Smiley, Ice resin Joske Sandwickies and punch was served. The tables were deco-

COAST TOWNS UP IN ARMS OVER LOSS OF TRADE TO OUTSIDERS

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all city employees, urging them to boost the "Buy at Home" campaign and that a meeting would be held shortly with the city commission to see what could be done legally to relieve the situation. The secretary further stated that a protest had been lodged with wholesalers, manufacturers and jobbers division of the New Orleans Association of Commerce against what was declared unfair competition by the Maison Blanche company. It was pointed out in the protest that Biloxi merchants welcome legitimate competition which establishes a regular store and payroll there, and which

pay the same sales tax, licenses, etc., Although Bay St. Louis has such establishments, here are some of the things Bay St. Louisans buy away from home, principally bread and cakes; they liberally patronize laundries and dry cleaning and pressing establishments; out-of-town milk and

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